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CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR HEROISM

MAN WHO PULLED WOMAN FROM FIRE STILL HUMBLE AS HE GETS ANOTHER HEROISM AWARD

By Erik Hidle
Peninsula Daily News
(Reprint from Peninsula News)

PORT TOWNSEND -- As Greg Bryant, holder of the national Carnegie Medal for heroism, was honored with an award from Port Townsend Kiwanis last week (September 20), he was more concerned about the man whose wife died after he pulled her from a burning building.

“He lost his wife,” Bryant said of Bob Bundy, who came to last week’s ceremony as Bryant’s guest of honor.

“I just got burned. He lost her. That’s what is really sad.”

Bryant, now 22, was driving a truck for Edensaw Woods of Chimacum on May 21, 2008.

Sandra Bundy -- who was alone in the home -- from the flames, burning his head and arms severely.

She died in Bryant’s arms shortly after he rescued her.

SPECIAL MEDAL

The local chapter of Kiwanis, with the blessing of the Kiwanis International Foundation, awarded the Robert P. Connelly Medal to Bryant at the chapter’s annual membership meeting.

Connelly, a 34-year-old Kiwanis member, died Sept. 23, 2008, when he attempted to rescue a physically handicapped woman from train tracks after she had fallen.

Just like Connelly, said Patrick Ewing, the northwest governor of Kiwanis, Bryant had shown the spirit of Kiwanis by putting his own personal safety second to saving the life of another.

“Greg risked death or physical harm when he might just have passed along the way,” Ewing said as he presented Bryant with the award. “This man is what Kiwanis is all about.

“Greg, a former volunteer firefighter, knew he didn’t have the gear or support to rescue that woman from a burning building that day but he went in anyway.

“He made a difference in that person’s life.”

As Ewing spoke, Bryant sat quietly in the front row and smiled.

“I’m very, very grateful that Kiwanis thinks I deserve this award,” Bryant said. “Still, it might just mean that the top drawer is getting full.”

SEVERAL AWARDS

At his home in Port Hadlock, Bryant has a desk drawer where he keeps his accolades.

In the drawer is the Carnegie Medal for heroism, which he was awarded in April, one of 19 civilians nationwide who were given the medal and $6,000.

There are also the other awards: The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office, East Jefferson Fire-Rescue and the Olympic Chapter of the American Red Cross have all recognized Bryant as a hero for his actions.

Bryant has long been unimpressed with tales of his heroism, often saying he wishes the whole thing would go away.

He also has thanked all the members of the community who donated to help him pay his medical bills.

One of the reasons Bryant had taken the job with Edensaw Woods, a Port Townsend specialty wood company, was to get medical insurance.

It was only a week later that he suffered second and third-degree burns when he rescued Sandra Bundy from the fire that East Jefferson Fire-Rescue investigators say was sparked by a faulty electrical cord on a hospital bed she used.

Medical benefits for Edensaw employees take 90 days to start.

Bryant tried to drive himself to the hospital in Port Townsend because he couldn’t afford an ambulance, but Tony Hernandez, then the undersheriff but now Jefferson County Sheriff, intercepted him.

He was flown to Harborview Medical Center for treatment in the burn ward, and was released a week later, on his 21st birthday.

Edensaw owner Jim Ferris set up two bank accounts for donations to help defray Bryant’s medical expenses, and to help Bob Bundy.

Thousands of dollars in donations helped defray Bryant’s medical bills.

After he recovered, Bryant worked for Edensaw for about one year. He recently was laid off for economic reasons, and is now working construction part-time.

Bryant said at the time that he wished he could have done more to save Sandra Bundy.

MADE A DIFFERENCE

Ewing said he still made a difference that day.

“There was a woman in need, and Greg answered that call,” he said.

“Unfortunately we do not have that victim with us today, but she is in our hearts.”

When Ewing spoke of Sandra Bundy’s death, Bryant choked up and looked at Bundy.

After accepting the award, he gave it to Bundy to look at.

The two talked not of the past, not of the awards, but of the future -- everything from Bundy’s rental home to the finer points of spicy foods.

When asked about the past, Bundy, now 74 years old, had only one thing to say.

“Time heals all wounds,” he said.

“We’re all getting there.”
WHO WAS YOUR KIWANIS SPONSOR?
Paul Palazzolo, International President

Can you name the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year? Who was the most valuable player in Super Bowl XLII? Who asked you to join your Kiwanis Club?

The reason the last question is easier to answer is simply because that person made a difference in your life. If I could meet your Kiwanis sponsor, I’d proudly shake their hand in gratitude. As a Kiwanian, when you help a child, it’s almost as if your sponsor were involved. It’s a legacy of service.

Strengthening your club’s membership builds that legacy of Kiwanis service. During 2009-10, I’m asking you to help your club achieve its potential for service by achieving its potential for membership strength. Your club can achieve its potential by coordinating four membership efforts during the year:

- January: Stay Flexible by taking advantage of the new flexible membership initiatives like satellite clubs and corporate membership.
- May: Kiwanis Membership Month – Work with your club to plan now for a full-scale effort.
- September: Keep it in the Kiwanis Family by asking family and faculty of your sponsored clubs to join your club.

As a leader in Kiwanis, now is the time to set the pace for an entire year of membership growth. Please check out the details for each of these club membership initiatives on the Kiwanis website at: www.kiwanisone.org/reveal.

The greatest gift of gratitude to your Kiwanis sponsor is to return the favor and sponsor another new Kiwanian into your club. Let’s use the concepts in the “Reveal” initiative to build that legacy of Kiwanis service. Thanks for making time to make a difference.
GOT A QUESTION? THESE DISTRICT CHAIRS WANT TO HELP

Have questions or looking for ideas? We have a host of volunteer leaders committed to serve you, so please direct your question to the appropriate person. Unsure which is the right chair? Ask the team advisor (listed in italics).

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NO MORE P.O. BOX!
As of December the District Office is no longer using the P.O. Box address.
Please use the street address for mailing.

The street address is:
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IS THERE NEWS FROM A COMMUNITY NEAR YOU?

With hundreds of clubs throughout the PNW District, chances are Kiwanis is having an impact where you live. This magazine shows just a small sample of how Kiwanis clubs are making a difference for children, seniors and families.

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We’ll Help You Find a Way.

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Please fax this information to (317) 879-0204 or send an email to membership@kiwanis.org

More information is available at www.kiwanis.org
Guardian Angels Watch Over Deployed Soldiers’ Pets

When soldiers deploy, they often leave behind family members...including furry ones. Deployments are a stressful time that is mixed with heartache if single soldiers are unable to find a temporary home for their pets.

According to Guardian Angels for Soldiers’ Pets (GASP), this challenge often leaves the military pet owner with only one option: relinquish their beloved pets to a shelter or rescue group never to see them again. That includes not knowing if they got a new home or ended up euthanized.

That’s were GASP steps into the picture. “We do this to help make a difference in someone’s life,” explains Linda Spurlin-Dominik, the non-profit organization’s founder. “It’s a way of giving back to those who defend and protect our country and freedoms.”

According to Spurlin-Dominik, GASP now has chapters in several other states to assist military service members, their spouses, veterans and their pets by matching the soldiers’ pets with foster homes. The organization, which operates out of her home in Hot Springs, AR, has helped more than 300 families to date and currently has a national network of 850 volunteers.

GASP foster homes typically care for the pets for up to 24 months while their owners are deployed or facing a hardship. Spurlin-Dominik says there is no cost to the soldiers, other than the cost of any needed veterinary care and basic food/supplies for their pet. Upon the soldier’s homecoming, the foster home returns the pet to its owner.

As a result, soldiers are able to keep their pets and receive progress reports while they are away from home which helps them cope with the stress of deployment. Many foster “parents” keep the soldiers up-to-date by mail, photos, phone, email and even blogs in some cases.

The organization, which operates solely on donations, also handles pet transportation such as reuniting a deceased soldier’s beloved pet with the soldier’s family. Such an effort required a journey from West Point, NY to Minneapolis, MN.

GASP is also trying to raise money to start a pet sanctuary in order to provide a temporary home for service members’ pets in those cases where a foster family can’t be found. Currently, the group has 67 pending requests from soldiers who will be deploying by the end of this year and are looking for a temporary home for their pet. Another 56 soldier’s pets are with foster families.

Spurlin-Dominik recommends soldiers in need of a foster home for their pet, or readers who would like to donate or volunteer their time, to contact her through www.guardianangelsforsoldierspet.org. Their national message line is (501) 325-1951 and they can also be found on Twitter.

- Article courtesy of USBA Member Briefing

Maj. Randall Baucom, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division Fort Hood, Texas reunites with “Little Girl” and “Buster” after his 15 month deployment to Iraq.

(Photo Courtesy: Guardian Angels for Soldiers’ Pets)
IN THE ZONE: KIWANIS MAGAZINE

Like peak-performing athletes, Kiwanis clubs know what it’s like to be “in the zone.” The Springdale, Arkansas, Kiwanis Club, for example, is in the zone when it teaches teamwork, sportsmanship and character development through its youth football program. La Hormiga, Colombia, Kiwanian Mary Rocha and other members worldwide are in the zone when they don red velvet suits and white beards to portray Santa Claus for local children. You can read about these and other zoned-in Kiwanians in the December 2009 Kiwanis magazine.

You’ll find these stories too:

- Get ready to party. Kiwanis will celebrate its 95th anniversary on January 21, 2010.
- Try something different. A new style of club is being tested in four North American districts.
- Let’s go chartering. Opening a Key Club, K-Kids club or other Service Leadership Program just got a lot easier.
- Get connected. Thousands of Kiwanians are hooking up to social media, such as Facebook and Kiwanis Community.
- Dig the scene. Las Vegas Strip Kiwanis Club member Maggie Howe invites you to her hometown for the 95th Annual International Convention.

Look for bonus content and quick links to resources at www.kiwanismagazine.org.

PROMOTE KIWANIS ONE DAY

What's your club doing for Kiwanis One Day on April 10? Whatever you’re doing, make sure everyone knows about it!

Check out the new Kiwanis One Day promotional video (link to http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=209) now available on most Kiwanis-family Web sites. Show the video at your next meeting. Post a link to your Facebook, Twitter, MySpace and your club Web sites. Get the word out about Kiwanis One Day and the excitement will spread. Great service projects attract new members.

And don’t forget to enter the contest... (www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=209)

...to win a video or magazine story feature about your club’s project. Contest entry is a quick link on the right of the page. Entries are due January 15.

REPORTING NOW EASIER FOR CLUB SECRETARIES

Club secretaries can now log in to the reporting and club management section on KiwanisOne and find all critical club data on one handy dashboard.

Editing functions allow changes to be made easily and quickly. Site also includes options for announcements and communication with district and Kiwanis International offices. Meeting information also can be edited directly from this dashboard.

Questions? E-mail helpline@kiwanis.org.

Every year, Kiwanians around the world join together for one day of global community service. There are no boundaries. And there’s no limit to what you and your club can do for children, your community, for the world.

In 2010, Kiwanis One Day is April 10. What will your club do?

Find Kiwanis One Day service ideas and enter this year’s Kiwanis One Day contest at www.Kiwanis One.org/oneday

For a $100 contribution, this page could have been sponsored by: YOU!
(or your Kiwanis club)
GOVERNOR’S PROJECT: PROJECT K-9

The Governor’s Project for 2009/10 is very broad: any service project that somehow relates to dogs: either helping dogs themselves, or working with dogs to help people.

Project K-9 Guidelines

1. HAVE FUN WITH THIS PROJECT!
2. Any project that somehow relates to dogs qualifies (see next column for ideas); projects can be done at the club or division level.
3. Service projects are eligible for Project K-9 banner patches if they provide one hour or more of service per member or $5 or more per member to an organization that helps dogs (e.g. SPCA) or that uses dogs to help people (e.g. Guide Dogs for the Blind).
4. Consider sending an article to the Builder magazine at magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
5. Send information about your Project to Governor’s PSlt.gov32@yahoo.com

At the 2010 District Convention in Spokane there will be a Service Fair with a special category for the Governor’s Project. There will also be “Spot”-Lights to recognize Most Unusual, Most Monies Raised, Most Creative, Best K-Family Involvement, Etc.

Project K-9 Membership Tip

While you are planning your project, talk to people you encounter walking their dog. Ask to pet their dog, and while you are petting the dog talk about your club’s Project K-9 project. Let them know how they can explore their interest in dogs by joining your Kiwanis club!

Some Examples of Possible Project K-9 Service Projects

Children & Youth
- 4-H dog-rearing
- Bite prevention education
- Reading Aloud to Dogs Program for children with learning difficulties or speech impediments
- Read dog-oriented stories to children

Seniors & the Disabled
- Assistance dogs for the disabled (e.g. seizure alert)
- Therapy dogs – take dogs to visit at nursing homes
- Dogs for war vets

Community Service
- Support Police K-9 Units
- Support Search and Rescue K-9 Units
- Install/maintain dog bag dispensers in public parks
- Build or enhance an off-leash park
- Prison dog project: Pathways To Hope

Helping Families Enjoy Their Dogs
- Charity dog walk
- Pet Food for Food Banks
- Costume Contest for Charity
- Spay Or Neuter Day/ Shots Clinic
- Clinic to Teaching Children About Responsible Dog Ownership
- Pet Food or Medications for Low Income Seniors/Families
- Pet Fair (costume contest, dog washing, pet store booths, pet health, etc.)
- Info clinic for new pet owners (safety, grooming, care/feeding, etc.)

Helping Dogs in Need
- Walking dogs at SPCA
- Adopt-A-Thon
- Provide support for SPCA or other agencies involved in rescuing dogs
- Hold a Doggie Bag Day (similar to Skip a Meal Program), donating what you would normally pay for your meeting’s meal to the SPCA/ASPCA or other worthy agency.
- Foster a dog until it is adopted

Other Ideas

Get members to click a day for the Animal Rescue Site. www.animalrescuesite.com

Convention 2010

August 26, 2010 is National Dog Day, so PNW Convention (Aug 26-29, 2010) will be your opportunity to showcase your 2009/10 dog-related projects!
What will a Governor do to support his project?

On September 19th, Governor Patrick attended the join installation in Oliver, BC for the Kiwanis clubs (Oliver, Osoyoos, Penticton and Summerland as well as the Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club).

The Kiwanis Club of Oliver did their usual fine and fun job of hosting this event. As part of the evening’s fun, a fundraiser was held with the proceeds designated for the Governor’s Project “We LOVE to Serve.”

In honor of the Governor’s project, the table centerpieces were boxes of dog biscuits. As an additional fundraiser, Oliver President, Wayne Kreut, offered to eat a small dog biscuit if $20 could be raised for the project.

This was quickly contributed. Governor Patrick decided he would pick up the challenge and offered to eat a LARGE dog biscuit for $50 towards his project. This again was quickly contributed.

The evening’s successful events saw almost $300 collected for the Governor’s project (not all from eating dog biscuits!).

Is that tasty Patrick?

YUM! Governor Patrick Ewing eating a LARGE dog biscuit.
(Story and photo by Donna Kelso)

Submit your articles with photos to the Builder Magazine that showcase your dog related projects throughout the year. Tall Tails will be the column featuring these projects.

For a $100 contribution, this page could have been sponsored by:

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Visit us on Facebook

Kiwanis International is now on the Facebook Band. We want to connect with you.

Become a “fan” of our page and we’ll use this as a tool to keep you abreast of important dates on the Kiwanis calendar, training opportunities and other important updates.

We also hope you’ll use this as an opportunity to keep in touch with other members as we work toward the goal of growing our membership and improving our world one child and one community at a time.

Your club has the opportunity to step up and be a sponsor of the PNW Kiwanis Builder Magazine. Clubs will receive special recognition for their contribution.

For just $100 you can sponsor a whole page in one issue or you can sponsor the Objects of Kiwanis (see back page) for a full year.

For more information contact us:
magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
Three students from the Liberty Bell High School Key Club spent a long weekend at Chewelah Peak Learning Center in the fall Key Leader event. Division 9 Key Club Lt. Governor Rebecca Thomson was a student facilitator and Krissy Weber and Janae Demetruk were participants. Kiwanis Advisor, Roy Reiber accompanied the girls and served on the camp committee.

Students took part in activities teaching team building and becoming a better leader. Time was spent inside involving neighborhoods that emphasized what is needed involving neighborhoods that emphasized what is needed.

New Kiwanis members mean new ideas and extra hands to make a difference for children, families, and communities in the Northwest and around the world.

Please take the time to make the new members you encounter feel welcome and valued.

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to promote growth in others. A long cold afternoon was spent outside in a challenge course working on trust skills and cooperation. The camp had all the elements a Kiwanis project should have - it was productive, beneficial and fun.

The Kiwanis Club of Winthrop sponsored the girls to the weekend at Key Leader, bringing to twenty the students from Liberty Bell High School who have attended the leadership training.

- Ray Reiber

**NEW MEMBERS**

**Bellingham-Kulshan**
- John Kamarar
- Steven Smith

**Chilliwack**
- M Benjamin
- Roderick Bourke
- Alice Carter
- Thomas Eggeson
- Clara Howe
- Florence La Rose
- Ruth McKitrick
- Phoebe Paulsen
- Eileen Prough
- Ronald Riddoch
- Vera Webb
- Shari West

**Lake Whatcom**
- Clayton Fassett

**Sardis**
- David Smith

**Division 19**

**Port Angeles**
- Sue Ackerman
- George Bower
- Phyllis Darling
- Pam Lindquist
- Michael Rainey
- Charles Rogers
- Robert Streng
- Rudy Wahlslen
- Sayge Wisecup

**Port Townsend**
- Susan Bates
- Noel Linda
- David Nephew

**Sequim-Dungeness**
- Vickie Maples

**Division 20**

**Anacortes**
- Kennon Hanks
- David Laidman
- Edward Page
- Bret Rosson
- Susan Wintermint
- Bob Verby

**Anacortes, Sunrisers**
- Richard Edwards
- Janice Larson
- James McCarthy
- Larry Nelson
- James Richardson
- John Walgamott
- J Kerry Wilcox

**Friday Harbor**
- Reni McCutcheon
- Dorothy Vandaveer

**Oak Harbor**
- Jean Fitzgerald
- Theodore Jensen

**Orcas Island**
- Greg Ayers
- John Hunt

**South Whidbey, Whidbey Island**
- Charlotte Henderson

**Division 20M**

**Burlington-Edison**
- Jess Carkner
- Jeffery Drayer
- Leanne Wiseman

**Laconner**
- Robert Abrams
- H Arthur Arians
- James Barrett
- Nancy Dunton
- Fred Owens

**Mount Vernon**
- Sharon Cole
- Christina Davis
- John Fuller
- Gus Gustavo
- Eric Irelan
- Patty McKinney
- Judith Rolston
- Bill Ronhaar

**Skagit-Mount Vernon**
- Janette Carroll
- Bob Smith

**Division 21**

**Arlington**
- Jon Blue
- Kris Carter
- Randy Carter
- Nola Smith

**Everett, Golden K**
- Sandi Larson
- Claire Little

**Everett-Evergreen**
- Larry Voglund

**Lake Stevens**
- Barbara Riffel
- Jack Santeford
- Herb Singleton

**Marysville**
- Sheri Betancourt
- Samuel Nagel
- Barbara O’Kelly
- John Watkins

**Mukilteo**
- Cory Armstrong-Hoss
- Jane Crawford

**Stanwood-Camano**
- Dan Johnston
- Craig Leroy
- Richard Manrique

**Division 22**

**Edmonds**
- Dick Cassutt
- Susan Henry
- George Murray

**Bellevue**
- Michelle Bizek

**Division 24**

**Ballard, Seattle**
- Diane Andrew
- Helene Lysness

**University, Seattle**
- Robert Byers
- Judy Harris
- Thomas Harris
- Jeremy Peck

**Division 25**

**Highline, Burien**
- Ly Ho

**West Seattle**
- Vicki Angus

**White Center**
- Elizabeth Davis
- Scott Davis
- Naomas Faletogo
- Raymond Zambro

**Division 26**

**Division 27**

**Division 28**

**Issaquah**
- Doug Allen
- Walter Cassidy
- Craig Tasa

**Kirkland**
- Peggy Bush
- Darcey Callao
- Sandra Cook
- Michael Grenier
- Anthony Miller
- Kathy Stewart
- Jim Stiner
- David Surridge

**Kirkland Sunrisers**
- Mary Shular

**Mercer Island**
- Julia DeBroux
- Tania Fleming
- Brandon Lorain
- Stanley Luce

**Northshore, Bothell**
- Ralph Anderson
- Susan Buske
- Don Johnson
- Ben Sterciuc
- Ron Wheaton
- Kinnon Williams

**Providence Point, Issaquah**
- Elliott Albadiff
- Ted Gamelin
- John Gardner
- Marjorie McClurg
- Guy Peto
- Carla Van Zuiden

**Redmond**
- Colin Hardman
- Sheri Nickel-Jarvinen
- Raymond Wong

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**KEY CLUB LEADERSHIP**

- Vickie Maples
- David Nephew
- Noel Linda
- Susan Bates
- Alice Carter
- Thomas Eggeson
- Clara Howe
- Florence La Rose
- Ruth McKitrick
- Phoebe Paulsen
- Eileen Prough
- Ronald Riddoch
- Vera Webb
- Shari West

- clifford vogt
**Division 30**

**Bonney Lake**
- Clare Murphy

**Buckley**
- Bryan Howard
- Bob Howie
- Stan Neilson
- Rochelle Plaster

**Daffodil Valley, Puyallup**
- John Addison
- Timothy Mc Kamey

**Edgewood-Milton**
- Ken Cockle

**Enumclaw**
- David Booth
- Diane Nauvais

**Orting**
- Linda Burlington
- Judith Meitzler
- Stephen Meitzler

**Puyallup**
- Linda Di Lembo
- Marilee Johnson
- Shanna Peterson
- Steve Swanlund
- Lorraine Wilson
- Shawn Zilbert

**Puyallup Sunrisers**
- Cheryl Dillon
- Ann Lomax

**Division 32**

**Covington**
- Tracie Fentzold

**Federal Way**
- Walter Backstrom
- Alvin Bruchal
- Anna Cavanaugh
- Mark Knapp
- Bill May
- William Pirkle
- Rick Reese

**Greater Federal Way**
- Mark Marshall

**Kent**
- Kim Brown
- Robert Dempsey
- Thomas Holman
- Bill Johnson
- Barbara Saalfeld
- Kathleen Shiver

**Meridian-Kent**
- Pat Murray

**Renton**
- MaryAnn Anthony
- Patricia Auten
- Jerome Balkan
- Chuck Charbonneau
- Dan Clawson

- Shirley Gaunt-Smith
- Dick Geissler
- Robert Guthrie
- Tom Huxtable
- Diane Kaufman
- Randall Kruse
- Ryan Kruse
- Roger Lewis
- Marilyn Milne
- David Pargas
- Terry Persson
- Jon Pozega
- Dale Rosbach
- Margaret Rosbach
- Shelley Schroeder
- Jerry Smith
- Steven Stout
- Jim Warberg
- Lowell Welker

**Division 34**

**Clover Park, Lakewood Center**
- Michael Dorgan
- Larry Dunlap
- Maren Dunlap
- Rudy Flores

**Fife-Milton**
- Kimberly Roscoe

**Fircrest**
- Charles Bayha
- Katie Dorsey

**Greater Tacoma**
- Margaret Breen
- Debi Devine
- Benjamin Kocourek
- Laura Valdez

**Parkland-Spanaway**
- Jay Brower
- Nicki Chamberlain
- Morgen Larson-Atwood
- Marilyn Rasmussen
- Brian Saltvick

**Peninsula, Gig Harbor**
- Carol Arnold
- Steven Arnold
- Steven Bay

**Steilacoom**
- Donald Deming
- Gerry Evanston
- Peggy Gunwalt
- Michael Henderson
- Celeste Johnston
- Jarod Kelson
- Joseph Kirkpatrick
- Lizza Lockett

**South Kitsap Breakfast**
- Melanie Christensen

**South Thurston, Lacey**
- Brett Bajema
- Darrell Moore
- Kelli Osborne
- Eric Rose

**Vashon Island**
- Keith Putnam

**West End, Tacoma**
- Wendy Forslin
- Judith Larsen
- Michelle Stevenson
- Richard Stevenson
- John Young
- Minnie Young
- Joseph Zawacki

**Division 36**

**Bremerton**
- Herb Shinn
- Harold Vist
- Dennis Williams

**Greater Kingston**
- Patricia Bennett-Forman
- Jesse Cockerham
- Mary Cockerham
- Kendall Hanson
- Eric Roth

**Greater Poulsbo**
- Renee Arcement
- Mike Driscoll
- Darwin Dunker
- Brenda Steinsvik
- Jason Till

**North Mason, Belfair**
- Jeanne Bishop
- Dorinda Brown
- Lyne Constantineau
- Rose Mary Jensen
- Howard Joslin
- Amber Schauer

**Port Orchard**
- Arlo Bower
- Patricia Novogradac

**Silverdale**
- Franklin Sell

**Shelton**
- Stefanie Dantinne
- Hugh Ewart
- William LeBlanc

**Tumwater**
- Jackie Ashley
- Edward Hildreth

**Division 40**

**Centralia**
- Marilyn Haskins
- Diane Wade

**Montesano**
- Randall Brown
- Richard Stone

**Ocean Shores**
- Nancy Allison
- C James Ingle
- Helen Lord
- Michal Rosecrans

**Pe Ell**
- Karen Capps
- Barbara Firowed
- Mark Shippee

**Raymond**
- Jessica Bryant
- Vivian Edersheim

**South Bend**
- Allen Curtis
- Kayla Filyaw-Denney
- Carole Halsan
- Patricia Neve

**Twin Harbors, Grayland, Westport, Tokeland**
- Brian Hunter
- Kristen Stein
- Heather Sweet

**Division 42**

**Cathlamet**
- Trinidad Medina
- Richard Swart

**Clatskanie**
- Peter Hackett
- Susan Harkeroad
- Monica Hastings
- Marion Long

**Kelso**
- Jane Getsla
- Barbara Lancaster

**Longview**
- Janice Barrera
- Elizabeth Gray-Weekley
- Connie Green
- Gregory Hannon
- Lonnie Knowles
- Mary Lyons
- Claudia Scattagood
- Edward Scattagood
- Darin Shook
- Michelle Wallace

**Saint Helens**
- Gina Marie Harrington
- David Herr
- Donald Patterson
- Lynne Tappan
- Janet Wright

**St. Helens Day Breakers**
- John Basco
- Dena Chesney
- Erik Sorenson
- Frances Wood

**Division 44**

**Battle Ground**
- Richard Fillion

**Cascade Park**
- Julius Agbayani
- Jagdish Chandra
- Michael Downey
- Ashley Johnson
- Matthew Miller
- Debbie Wallace
# NEW MEMBERS

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**Northeast Portland**
- Chad English
- Hannah Hobbs
- Alan Viewig

**Peninsula-Portland**
- Donna Henderson

**Portland**
- Dorothy Connet
- Andrew Jones
- Steve Klemroth
- James McAllister
- Sandra McLeod
- Kelly Otto
- Hossein Talebi

**Rockwood, Portland**
- Jimmie McNeff

**Ross Island Earlyrisers, Portland**
- John Lambert

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**Division 64**

**Cedar Hills, Beaverton**
- Beverly Ecker
- David Hodge
- Adam Hough
- Tomia Mock
- Cathy Schaefer
- Duane Taylor
- Richard Thurston

**Forest Grove**
- Marie DuRette
- Jane Kindel
- Janice Moss

**Hillsboro**
- Pat Decker
- Daniel Florence

**Southwest Hills**
- Stephen McMurrer
- Karen Thackston

**Tetrapolitan Golden K, King City**
- William Stewart

**Tigard**
- Laura Freer
- Pauline Goble
- Marilyn Hess

**Tualatin**
- Delores Herbert
- Doris Johnson

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**Division 66**

**Clackamas Sunrisers**
- Cle Ann Hart
- Connie Morrill
### Division 68
- **Lincoln City**
  - Hathaway Cornelius
  - Steve Fleury
  - Fred Haruda
  - Frederick Slentz
  - Chad Ulrich
- **Mc Minnville**
  - Mary Nielsen
  - Carrie Simonson
  - Rbekh Stern-Doll
- **Newberg**
  - Don Alloway
  - Patricia Bowman
  - Daniel Carpenter
  - Heath Cornick
  - Wayne Earhart
  - Roger Hirsch
  - Terry Molander
  - Lionel Muthiah
  - Marion Muthiah
  - Joan Struchen
  - Glenn Tri
- **Waldport**
  - Tisha Davis
  - Holly Gibbons
  - Robert Ranson
  - **Walnut City, Mc Minnville**
  - Stephan Ross
  - **West Valley, Willamina**
  - Mark Jeffery
  - Gail Moldovan-Trutillo
  - Belinda Ogle
  - Kimberli Werby

### Division 70
- **Canby**
  - Clackamas Federal Union
  - Columbia River Bank
  - Karen Haring
  - John Hill
  - Kelly Newby
  - Marie Schmieding
  - Lisa Schneiper
- **Eugene**
  - Mark Haubenreiser
  - Crystal Todd
  - Yi Zhou
- **Fern Ridge, Veneta**
  - Catherine Amber
  - Kellie Cole
  - Rich Driessnack
  - Marshall Eck
  - Tabitha Eck
  - Kathrina Fisher
  - Edward Green
  - Gina Haley-Morrell
  - Della Hamada
  - Sharon Hobart-Hardin
  - Robbie McCoy

### Division 72
- **Albany**
  - Bill Bauer
- **Corvallis**
  - Jeff Collins
  - Charles Kipper
  - Leslie Parra
  - John Peters
  - Melinda Stewart
  - Bradford Teel
  - Scott Yarrow
- **Corvallis Sunrisers**
  - Edwin Fox
  - kenneth Imamura
  - Lew McLaren
- **Lebanon**
  - Kara Enright
  - Beth Remington
  - Ian Rollins
- **Sweet Home**
  - Howard Blue
  - John Glossa
  - Dave Goetz
  - Therese Misner
  - LeAnn Victor
  - Christina Gilliland
  - Deborah Lusk
  - Raymond Lusk
  - Robert Waite

### Division 74
- **Creswell**
  - Sheila Hale
  - Martha McReynolds
  - Mark Shrives

### Division 78
- **Bend**
  - Kristina Bowles
  - William Elly
  - Jose Galvan
  - Jed Langley
  - Sean Nixon
  - Judith Wentz
- **Burns-Hines**
  - Diane Davis
  - Cody Hodges
- **Cascadia**
  - Vanessa Algarin
  - Gary Bell
  - Felisa Gomez
  - Radona Koester
  - Rebecca Lozano-Romayor
  - Tina Moulavongsy
  - Marissa Parker

### Division 80
- **Boardman**
  - Jennifer Radel
- **Echo**
  - Chelle Hall
- **Goldendale**
  - David Brown
  - Ronald Hackbarth
  - David Reynolds
- **Hermiston**
  - Robert Eckert
  - Jason Edmiston
  - Raymond Friese
- **Milton-Freewater**
  - Roger Everett
  - Tina Kain
  - Wes Koklich
  - Janet Mathwich
- **Pendleton**
  - Jamie Kile
  - C.Lou Porter
- **RoundUp**
  - Brenda Jolliff
  - Donald Shoppard
- **Umatilla**
  - Catherine Putnam
  - Heidi Sipe

### Division 82
- **Ashland**
  - Robert Carroll
- **Caveman**
  - Kay Grant
  - Lonnie Johnson
PNW Kiwanis Foundation Extends Matching Gift Program

Through the generosity of the late Past Governor Otto Lawrence (1978-79), the PNW Kiwanis Foundation is extending its Matching Funds Program for “Helping Hands Fellowship” donors.

“Distinguished Kiwanian Otto Lawrence created a legacy of service through his generous bequest. Matching gifts will enhance the resources available to the PNW Kiwanis Foundation to support the continuance of Kiwanis service for many, many years into the future,” stated Bill Packard, PNW Kiwanis Foundation Board president and Past District Governor (1993-94). “I encourage PNW Kiwanians to take advantage of this opportunity to create a legacy of their own.”

The Foundation will match your $500 gift with $500 from the Lawrence Gift to earn a Joan “RUSTY” Clutts Fellowship. If you already have a “RUSTY,” you can upgrade to a J. N. Emerson “EMMY” Fellowship at the $2,000 level.

This can be an individual gift or club recognition for member’s service. Either way you will be enhancing the Foundation’s grant and scholarship programs focused on Pacific Northwest District clubs and students.

The Foundation funds 15 college scholarships annually for PNW Key Clubbers and CKI members. The Foundation also provides seed money for club and district projects through a grants process. The information for both scholarships and grants is located on the PNW Kiwanis Foundation website.

All new RUSTY and EMMY fellows will be invited to the Foundation recognition ceremony at the Spokane District Convention in August, 2010. At that time the appropriate medallion and lapel pin will be presented to those attending. Those not attending the District convention will have their medallion and pin presented at a club function by a district officer or club president.

Donations can be sent to the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation, 10184 SW Laurel Street, Beaverton, OR 97005-3211. You may also FAX your credit card donations (Visa or MasterCard) to (509) 453-7899.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS PNW

On November 20-22, the Pacific Northwest District hosted Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo at four separate events. President Palazzolo, International Trustee Randy Delay, Governor Patrick Ewing, and Area Director Jim Courtright, were the “headliners” in a whirlwind tour that stopped in Vernonia OR, Portland OR, Coeur D’Alene ID, and Victoria BC.

The first event was a celebration of PNW’s first new club to be chartered this year: the Kiwanis Club of Vernonia OR. The event was a family affair, as the club has a mother-daughter team serving as President and Secretary. Charter members and a mass of interclubs squeezed into a church hall to celebrate a new Kiwanis Club to serve the needs of this small but hardworking community of about 2,000. Emil “Swede” Nyberg and Lt. Governor Alice Robertson were congratulated for their persistent efforts in building this new club.

The other events (Portland and Coeur D’Alene on Saturday, Victoria on Sunday) were forums on club excellence. Paul wanted to do more than just give a speech with niceties, so at the sessions he spoke for about an hour about international growth initiatives, the importance of the Kiwanis family, and good habits of successful clubs. Trustee Randy Delay spoke about the role of the International Counsellor. Governor Patrick spoke about the district’s membership initiatives and his vision for the district. And Jim Courtright provided information about resources available from Kiwanis International.

President Palazzolo is a former Key Club member, and his passion for Kiwanis and the Kiwanis family was evident when he spoke. While he was well received everywhere he went, many attendees were especially appreciative that he visited BC and Idaho, areas of the district that rarely receive such a distinguished visitor.

Grants Pass
• Suzanne Dickinson
• Richard Flansbaum

Medford
• Andrea Freel
• Roxann Jones
• Jessie Lenford
• Albert McMurray
• Susan Tooley
• Vince Truax
• Steve Walker

Table Rock, Jackson County
• Diane Halbert
• Cindy Hudson
• Marilyn Winkle

Division 84

Klamath Falls
• Elizabeth Parrish
• Thomas Strickland

Linkville, K-Falls
• Donald McCasland
• Melissa Tolstikline
• Jeff Young

Weed-Lake Shastina
• Jerry Sanchez

Chena-Fairbanks
• Sean Genson
• Tricia Gilbert
• Thomas Norton
• Briana Owens
• Cinessa Peter

Palmer
• AliceKae Stevens
• John White
• Lynn Witte
• Kris Wyant

University, Anchorage
• Campfire USA Alaska
• Gary Rosynnek
• Standing Together Against Rape
• AnnaBell Stevens
• Sloane Unwin
• Gayle Workman
AMENDMENTS PASSED:
• Motion to Adopt the Newly Revised Roberts Rules of Order - PASSED.
• Motion to Allow Electronic Voting - PASSED.
• Motion to Amend Removal of Officer Section - PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS.

AMENDMENTS FAILED:
• Motion to Adopt a Trustee Governance System in PNW District - FAILED (80 for, 339 against, 4 spoiled ballots)
OFFICERS ELECTED:
• Governor: Patrick Ewing
• Governor-Elect: Frank Morehouse

The full minutes of the House of Delegates can be found at http://pnwkiwanis.org/PNWKIResources/District/Minutes/09HouseofDelegates.pdf.
Worldwide Service Project

Selection process under way for next Worldwide Service Project

Kiwanis International received more than 200 proposals from all over the world for the next Worldwide Service Project. A special committee now has the difficult task of reviewing the proposals, selecting the finalists and making a recommendation to the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees.


Kiwanis International’s first Worldwide Service Project virtually eliminated iodine deficiency disorders worldwide. Working with the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and the U.S. Fund for UNICEF, the entire Kiwanis family joined together to raise almost US$100 million.

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KIWANIS WEBINARS

Find out what you didn’t know you didn’t know. To get a schedule of upcoming webinars or to watch videos of past webinars, visit http://www.kiwanisone.org/webinars.

Your interest...Your time...Your computer. That’s all it takes to participate in the latest trend in training: Kiwanis webinars.

Through webinars, Kiwanis can reach you with the information you need to guide your club to be more organized, more fun, more attractive to members—information on topics you’ve asked for—without asking you to leave the comfort of your own home or office.

Never “attended” a webinar before? No need to worry. Registering and viewing are simple. First scan the current schedule for the topics that interest you and register to view the webinar live. After registering, you’ll receive a confirmation e-mail that will contain a link to your webinar. This will be followed up with reminder e-mails, three days and then one hour before the event so you don’t forget.

At the scheduled time and day, follow the link in the confirmation e-mail to join the presentation. You’ll need speakers on your system to hear the presenter, and you’ll be able to type in your questions.

Five to seven days after any scheduled webinar, the recorded version is archived. So if you can’t find your desired subject on the current schedule, search the archives for a past webinar that might meet your needs. You can view any archived webinar any time, and as many times as you’d like.
Come together for Kiwanis Family Month

More than half a million adult and youth volunteers in the Kiwanis family come together during November to celebrate and participate in community service projects in honor of Kiwanis Family Month.

Adult and youth members of Kiwanis promote the ideals of voluntary service as a means to improve lives, with an emphasis on children, and to give something back to the community.

“When I was a Key Club member in the early 1980s, some very dedicated Kiwanians made time for me and the other members of my club,” says 2009-10 Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo. “They helped us learn the values of service and leadership, and they made a positive impact on our lives. I knew then that Key Club and Kiwanis had a relationship that would mean a lot for a very long time. I felt that sense of family almost immediately, and I still feel it today.”

Kiwanis members are asked to reach out to other Kiwanis-family members during Kiwanis Family Month as a time to renew their commitment to service.

“Reach out to our youth members,” Palazzolo urges, “and invite them to a service project. Work alongside them. Mentor them. Laugh with them. Learn from them. These memories you’re making will last a lifetime.”

Highlights from Tri-K Conference

District leaders from Key Club, CKI, and Kiwanis met in Portland for board meetings and Kiwanis-family activities. Thanks to the generosity of many divisions, clubs and individuals, Saturday’s meals (and an ice cream social on Friday) were provided free of charge to Key Club and CKI members. Saturday’s lunch featured a chat with the Key Club Governor Sophia Vo and and CKI Governor Cale Middleton. Saturday evening was a Decades Dinner where K-Family members dressed as their favorite decade, and was followed by a very entertaining white elephant auction. A joint service project involved making over 1,000 greeting cards welcoming campers to Kiwanis camp; these cards will be distributed to several Kiwanis camps throughout the Pacific Northwest.

From top: Some Kiwanis family members embraced the toga for Saturday’s dinner; Key Club Assistant Administrator Suzanne Endroedy; 2009-2010 Governors Patrick Ewing (Kiwanis) and Sophia Vo (Key Club); Dr. Mike Wilson of the Bigfoot Association.
If so, you are well on the way to growing your club this year. Here are some recognitions you may be eligible to receive in 2009-2010.

**Nothing But Net Growth Award**

Every club that achieves Net Growth (i.e. that ends the year with more members than it had when it started) will receive the Nothing But Net Growth Award.

**“1-2-3 You are the Key” and 3-Pointer Pins**

Any member who recruits 1 new member is eligible for a Bronze Key.

Recruit 2 members for a Silver Key.

If you recruit 3 or more members you will get a Gold Key and the PNW’s new and very unique 3-Pointer Pin.

**Let the Competition Begin!**

Within each division, members of the club with the highest percentage growth will be recognized as Division Champions.

Within each zone, members of the club with the highest percentage growth will be recognized as Regional Champions.

**Re-Chartered to Better Serve Your Community**

One of the most positive events for a club is when it is first established, or Chartered. A party is held, the club is recognized by the Governor, and the club has a sense of optimism for the future.

If your club has dropped below Charter strength (25 members), this is the year to re-Charter your club! If your club gets back up to 25 members or more by the end of the year, your club will be honored with a congratulatory message from the Governor and a banner patch celebrating your accomplishment.

Start planning your re-Charter party now!
**REVEAL: Walk the Talk**

Encourage your club to grow by adopting the new Kiwanis REVEAL program. This program has four segments that are easy to implement. This first segment, Walk the Talk, is designed to be implemented at the beginning of the Kiwanis year.

Decide on a creative membership campaign. Based on the interests of your club members, establish a one-day event or ongoing contest to encourage each club member to be part of the growth effort. Promote the campaign heavily and through multiple channels—talk about it at every meeting, include specifics in the newsletters and send reminders via e-mail. Members need to know the goal, the timeline, the reward and each member’s role in growing your club.

Be the first to bring in a new member. Lead by example. Demonstrate the importance of membership growth within his or her own club by inviting and initiating the first member of the 2009-10 year. Then challenge each member to follow your lead. Wear your bronze key lapel pin proudly and encourage every club member to earn at least this level of recognition through the 1-2-3 You Hold the Key program.

Establish a focused timeline. A membership campaign jump-starts a recruiting effort and focuses energy on bringing in guests for an established period of time. Most campaigns run about 30 days, although you may want to factor in a period to promote the campaign. Now is the time to start!

Set a goal and achieve it. Be S.M.A.R.T. in setting campaign goals:

- **Specific:** How many new members would your club like to add and what factors helped you choose this number? Let every member know of the goal and their part in attaining it.

- **Measurable:** How will you track your progress? Update your members at each meeting about where you are in reaching your goal.

- **Attainable:** What steps will you take to reach your goal? You’ve probably heard “a goal without a plan is a dream.” If you want everyone to take part in the campaign, make sure they have the tools they’ll need to promote the Kiwanis mission.

- **Realistic:** Are you willing and able to reach this goal? Club leaders should know what growth your club is capable of and use that knowledge to set a specific, realistic goal.

- **Time bound:** How long should we work toward this goal? The contest should have a set deadline to keep motivation strong.

Make it fun! Get creative with your contests. Announce contest winners and recognize their victory with a specific prize or reward. Let prospects see that you have fun at every meeting. Everyone wins in a successful growth campaign!

**UPCOMING “REVEAL” SEGMENTS:**

| Stay flexible | The more flexible you are, the more attractive your club will be to new members. In January 2010, consider club satellites or corporate membership. |
| Reach out     | Every member can make an impact by inviting just one person to join. May is Membership Month, so let’s have fun with it! |
| Keep it in the family | In September 2010, tap into the potential of people who already know about Kiwanis: our youth, their parents, and advisors. |

To preview the upcoming segments, [www.kiwanisone.org/reveal](http://www.kiwanisone.org/reveal)
So many children and so many communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

There are many more projects going on than are reported here -- this is just a sample. With more people like you, what a difference we could make in the Pacific Northwest!

The Pacific Northwest is a vast region: about 3.6 million square kilometers or 1.5 million square miles. The Pacific Northwest boasts about 11,000 members in almost 400 Kiwanis clubs.

The Reports section is a reminder that each club is part of a larger whole, with members from California to Alaska working to make this a better world.

You’re Making a Difference, So Why Not Share the News!

The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about a service project your club has done. The following guidelines will help get your information published:

**CONTENT**

CONTACT: Contact name and telephone number.

CLUB: Club, city, state/province, and division number.

EVENT: Make sure to answer: what was done, why it was done, who benefited, when it occurred, how it was accomplished, etc.

ACCURACY: Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. We do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Photos should be interesting (e.g. no cheque handoffs or people shaking hands). Use as high a resolution as possible. Captions may not always be published, but it is helpful if you can identify subjects.

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

EMAILS ONLY PLEASE. We prefer that written submissions be included in the text of an email. Submissions can also be sent as email attachments or on disk (3.5” floppy or CD-ROM). Flash drives are accepted, but keep in mind that disks or drives may not be returned.

TEXT FILES & FILE FORMATS: The best way to send text submissions is to include the text directly in your email rather than as an attachment.

PHOTOGRAPHS: DO NOT include photos within text documents; send as separate attachments in the highest resolution TIFF or JPEG file possible.

WHERE TO SEND: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

SEND IN YOUR NEXT SUBMISSION TODAY!
Note: At the November 2007 Tri-K Conference in Portland, the District Board approved making Division 8 its own zone: Zone M.

Division 8

CHILDREN’S LITERACY

The Kiwanis Club of Kamloops B.C. raised funds for children’s literacy in Kamloops by selling newspapers on the street for donations. In all over $4,000 was raised in Kamloops that day. Our provincial government matched the funds. The funds go to children’s literacy programs, library books and schools. This program in sponsored by Canwest Global Communications Corp. and has raised over $400,000 since its inception in 1997. It fits well with our Kiwanis Objectives and we are pleased to help out.

Submitted by Hanneke Button
**ZONE B**

**BC Okanagan**

**WA Okanogan**

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**Division 9**

**Reading Program**

The Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos realizes the importance of encouraging literacy in young people. The club donated a selection of books, suitable for various ages, to the Osoyoos Library to be used for their Summer Reading Program. This program is aimed at children aged five to twelve years. It is designed to encourage children to read during their summer holidays and to use the public library. This is a very successful program operated by the library each summer. This is the fourth year that the Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos has contributed books to the program.

Submitted by Donna Kelso

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**ZONE C**

**SE BC, Eastern WA**

**Idaho Panhandle**

Divisions 5, 46, 48, 56

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**Division 56**

This year’s International winner in Art for the K-Kids contest is Kenny Miller from the Orofino, Idaho K-Kids Club. His sister Angela, seen right with Kenny, won the International First Place Art award last year. She placed the medallion on Kenny during the presentation. Third place in the speech contest was won by Maria Rikaela Q. Illigan, who is also a member of the Orofino K-Kids Club.

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Kenny and Angela Miller from Orofino, Idaho K-Kids Club.

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REPORTS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

ZONE D
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TRICK OR EAT
The Kiwanis Club of Victoria, BC is the sponsor of the University of Victoria CKI, which for almost 20 years has been holding a “Trick or Eat” food drive on Halloween. One recent enhancement to the project has been the use of Facebook to coordinate a large group of members and other volunteers. This year’s Trick or Eat saw almost 150 University students collecting 5,005 lbs. of non-perishable food for the Mustard Seed Food Bank. The estimated value of the food collected was $12,500.

The students distributed flyers in advance of the food drive, and teams were given maps showing their assigned region of the city. Most of the volunteers dressed up in Halloween costumes, and Halloween candy was the only pay they received for helping to re-stock the shelves of the food bank. A large room in the Student Union Building served as the orientation room, volunteer coordination center, and food depository. Cell phones were used to keep in touch with teams and drivers assisting in picking up food from the teams.

One driver was Governor Patrick Ewing, with his First Lady, Kristina Thalacker. Patrick participated in these food drives in the early 1990’s when he was in the UVic CKI club. Patrick said, “UVick CKI has used technology to make this event far more successful than ever before. I am so proud of Co-President Nikisa Dastmalchian, who coordinated the event, and all the members and volunteers who used Halloween to make a difference in the lives of individuals and families.”

ZONE E
BC’s Lower Mainland
NW Washington

Div. 11, 13, 18, 20, 20M 21, 22

Dictionaries Donated
The Arlington Kiwanis Club of Arlington, Washington donated over 670 dictionaries to the Third Grade Classes of Arlington, Lakewood and Darrington on behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Arlington and the Friends of the Arlington Library. They are a gift to each third grader for personal use in school or home.

The goal of the Dictionary Program is: “To assist all students in completing the school year as good writers, active readers and creative thinkers by providing students with their own personal dictionary.” This goal fits in with our goal of “putting children first”, as a primary function of all Kiwanis Clubs and the Friends of the Arlington Library. George Boulton was the project chairman for the Arlington Kiwanis Club. The two organizations have distributed 672 dictionaries to the three school districts this year alone.

- Jan Bauer

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(PHOTO TO THE RIGHT - STANDING IN BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT) Bea Randall, President of the Arlington Friends of the Library; Sue Weiss, President of the Arlington Kiwanis Club; Dr. Kris McDuffy, Superintendent of Arlington Public Schools; Diane Kirchner-Scott Arlington School District Executive Director of Teaching & Learning; Terri Bookey, Presidents Elementary Principal. The dictionaries were distributed Tuesday October 27 to Mr. Jackson’s 3rd graders.
Valley (Lt. Governor, Div 38) Don Leaf, Jan Britt, Roy Chastain, and Barbara Miklos from the Olympia Kiwanis Club gave a tour of their Olympia Kiwanis Foodbank garden and a sample of the vegetables grown each year for the Thurston County Food Bank. The 3/4 acre garden in West Olympia is the main, but not the only garden, sponsored by the Olympia Kiwanis Club. Satellite gardens are also growing this year at several members homes, a local church, and a local retirement center. The Olympia Kiwanis Club's garden has provided over 13,000 pounds of vegetables each year to the Thurston County food bank since 1992.

Garden Tour
On August 29, members of the Olympia Kiwanis Club hosted 25 bicyclists in Thurston County who were making a bike tour of local community farms. Derek Chastain, and Barbara Miklos from the Olympia Kiwanis Club gave a tour of their Olympia Kiwanis Foodbank garden and a sample of the vegetables grown each year for the Thurston County Food Bank. The 3/4 acre garden in West Olympia is the main, but not the only garden, sponsored by the Olympia Kiwanis Club. Satellite gardens are also growing this year at several members homes, a local church, and a local retirement center. The Olympia Kiwanis Club's garden has provided over 13,000 pounds of vegetables each year to the Thurston County food bank since 1992.

The challenge of our time: WA Governor Gregoire addresses service groups
Shortened version by Jake Lynch
Issaquah Reporter Editor
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In April of this year, President Obama signed legislation announcing that Sept. 11 would be forever known as a National Day of Service and Remembrance. Citizens all across the country are urged to do a good deed this Friday, to voluntarily engage in remembrance through personal and organized service activities. The purpose of the day is to help create a positive legacy that honors the victims of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, as well as those that rose to serve in response.

It was this noble pursuit in mind that Washington Governor Christine Gregoire addressed a joint meeting of the Issaquah Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in Issaquah. The governor’s speech was full of praise and admiration for the voluntary service work and fundraising undertaken by those gathered before her.

No stranger to Issaquah following her visit to last year’s Salmon Days Festival, Gregoire thanked the groups for “your amazing volunteer work and contribution to the betterment of your community.”

In recognition of Gregoire’s mission to invest in early childhood education, the Issaquah Kiwanis Club donated $1,000 to the Issaquah Community Center preschool program, a donation that was accepted with much grace by Mayor of Issaquah Ava Frisinger.

Ferrucci Junior High Builders Club “Pays It Forward”

Peggy Burrough, a member of Daffodil Valley Kiwanis - Puyallup, WA, is a retired music educator, who enjoys substitute teaching in the music programs in the Puyallup School District. She was introduced to the great work being done by the Ferrucci Junior High Community Service Club. Advisors Baron Coleman and Katie Nichols were inspiring this group of 7th-9th graders to heights of service sometimes beyond the projects tackled by Key Clubs at the high school level. When asked about the history of the Ferrucci CCS, Baron Coleman submitted
the following:

The Ferrucci Community Service Club (CSC) originated five years ago as a result of a classroom assignment and the movie “Pay It Forward”. The movie focuses on a class assignment where students are required to come up with an idea that positively impacts the community in which they live and put it into action.

We began to focus on what we could do as a class to improve the appearance of our school by cleaning flower beds, replacing potting planters, adding beauty bark and painting. Students were then required to work within our building as “employees” of our office, custodial, and kitchen staff. Students were evaluated and given job performance evaluations as part of their unit grade. The students learned to understand the importance of giving back to their community, building leaders through service, and to build on their self-esteem.

I wanted to develop a school club that fosters students taking pride in their school by helping those that are less fortunate both within our own school community and the local community in which we live. With this vision in mind, I approached my administration, and in 2005 the FJH Community Service Club was born.

Going strong in our 5th year, with this administration, and in mind, I approached my administration, and in 2005 the FJH Community Service Club was born.

Over the last two years we have partnered with Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Club. This past year with guidance of Peggy Burrough, a member of the Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Club, we became active members of Kiwanis International’s “Builders Club”.

To date, the FJH CSC/Builders Club has been responsible for the success of many projects. Annually, we sponsor our holiday coat/blanket drive and “Project Snowflake”. Proceeds from these drives benefit low income families within FJH and the remainder is donated to local area churches and food banks. Partnering with Daffodil Valley Kiwanis we provided gifts as well as holiday meals for our designated Ferrucci families. We held a silent auction to benefit flood victims of the Puyallup Valley. We raised over $3000 and the money was donated to the American Red Cross to assist these families. Other past events worth noting include our Movie Nights, and the Top Foods Canned Food Drive.

We just completed a very successful “coin drive” with over $2600 in proceeds raised in just one week to benefit flood victims in the Philippines.

We have the solid support of our Administration, District and Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Club and anticipate our best year yet! We want to thank Kiwanis for their support of programs such as these and the opportunity to develop young people through service.

-Baron Coleman and Charlie Nordeck

Division 32
Division 32, CAST for Kids, Division-wide project

The Catch a Special Thrill (C.A.S.T.) Foundation held its 18th Annual C.A.S.T. for Kids at Gene Coulon Park in Renton. The event provides children with disabilities the opportunity to enjoy a quality outdoor recreational experience through the sport of fishing.

This year they hosted 60 children, including participants from the Renton & Auburn Parks Special Populations Program, along with children from the Ronald McDonald House, Children’s Therapy Center and the Starlight Children’s Foundation.

Volunteers arrived at 7:30 a.m. to get everything set up and ready. The children and their parents arrived at 8:30 a.m. The children were given C.A.S.T. t-shirts and hats, rods and reels, tackle boxes filled with tackle to keep as their own for future use. They were paired, along with their parent, with an experienced fisherman and they headed out on the water for three hours of fishing. When done they came back in for a BBQ lunch. After lunch each child was presented a certificate and awarded a plaque with a photo of them and their boat Captain.

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Come to the 95th Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas. When you bring it all home to your club, everyone wins. Register by January 31 and save US$55.

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He’s a winner! Derek Furukawa, faculty advisor for the University of Nevada Las Vegas Circle K Club.
The Kiwanis Club of St. Helens and the St. Helens Daybreakers Club are the proud co-sponsors of the new Vernonia Kiwanis Club. As the new club is being built, the co-sponsors participated in a fund raiser. Vernonia held their Salmon Festival on Saturday, October 3rd at Hawkins Park. The sponsoring clubs put on a Salmon BBQ to raise monies for the new Vernonia High School Key Club which is also being built. The Salmon BBQ was planned by Alice Robertson, Lt. Gov. of Division 42, and Emil “Swede” Nyberg from the Astoria Warrenton Kiwanis Club. The Longview Kiwanis Club loaned the BBQ tents, pit, and equipment with Loren Lee doing the hauling, set up, and take down. Suzanne Weed-Lee, Longview Kiwanis, volunteered all day as head cook, secret sauce maker, operations chief. St. Helens Club President, Glen Higgins, said Suzanne was “the most wonderful woman ever” for all the help she gave to the project.

Weather was a factor in the festival’s low attendance so we didn’t make as much money as planned. So we have an alternate plan to raise funds for the Key Club. As we ask folks to fill out a membership application and they say they are too busy to join, we ask them to support the Key Club by donating their would be membership funds.

Alice Robertson and Swede Nyberg are the lead club builders for the Vernonia Club. They have made many trips on the road to Vernonia. On Monday October 26th PNW Club Builder Chair, Dave Evans, will join Alice in Vernonia to help collect the last of the applications needed. Swede needs to be home in Astoria to support his wife Charlotte as she faces decisions on her cancer treatment. We wish the best for Kiwanian Charlotte and her husband as they face these challenges.

We sent 3 Vernonia High School students and their advisor to the Key Leader weekend at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp on October 9-11. Advisor James Brookins, the Vice Principal of the HS, had been a Key Club member in North Bend, OR. He joined the new club on the spot when Swede and Alice interviewed him and he said he would get the Key Club started. Daybreakers President Alan King and Key Club Division 42 Lt. Gov. Eric Redding are also involved in getting the VHS Key Club organized. Building a Key Club gives the wonderful volunteers in Vernonia a great reason to join the Kiwanis Club. People are really motivated to do something to support the youth in their community.

Best of all is the planned Charter Celebration to be held at the Scout Cabin at Hawkins Park on Friday, November 20. Kiwanis International President Paul Palozzolo will be there to present the charter to the Vernonia Club and to the Vernonia High School Key Club. PNW Governor Patrick Ewing, and Pacific Northwest Governor-Elect Frank Morehouse will also be at the celebration. This is a super opportunity for Kiwanians of Zone H to meet the leaders of Kiwanis and give support to a new club. Tickets for the dinner will be $20.00 and can be purchased from Swede Nyberg. Email RSVP to Swede at emilnyberg@msn.com.

-Submitted by Alice Robertson, Division 42 Lt. Gov.

Zone B continued

Division 9

The road that puts Liberty Bell High School students onto Highway 20 meets the highway at an intersection with limited sight distance due to rampant growth on an irrigation ditch bank. After a couple of accidents involving students and some near misses, Winthrop Kiwanis got permission to clear the bank and place ground cloth on the bank to limit the growth of brush and weeds. The local Fire District burned the bank and with donated ground cloth, the Kiwanians with some help from the Key Club made the intersection much safer for students and all who use the intersection.

- Ray Reiber

The Winthrop Club just finished a basketball court at Liberty Bell Junior-Senior High School. The junior high students had no place to exercise at lunch except for a weedy dry patch of dirt using some frisbees and footballs purchased by the Builders Club. We dug deep in the treasury and got together a work crew and when school opened this year there was a new basketball court for the students to use. Club members did all the labor except for the finish of the surface of the concrete on the court and they found a local contractor who did that as a donation. Our many volunteer hours went to a project the students are really using, the court is full any time the students can be out there.

- Ray Reiber
For several years, the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop and its Service Leadership Programs have teamed with the local ambulance company, the local Fire District, the State Park Service and local law enforcement agencies to provide a bike rodeo for kids just as summer is starting. The event is held at Pearlygin Lake State Park. Participants from middle schoolers to tykes on tricycles get their equipment inspected by a local bike shop mechanic and their helmets inspected by trained safety professional. If they have no helmets or the wrong size, a new properly sized helmet is provided.

Eight stations to promote skills are all run by Kiwanians, firefighters, Key Club members or Builders Clubbers. Upon completing the course, participants receive a certificate, a T-shirt and are taken on a ride through the park by a Park Ranger. Kids and parents love the event where kids get their bikes safety checked and adjusted and they are properly fitted for a helmet.

Kids meet the EMTs and Firefighters and become much more aware of the safety concerns with bike usage. One morning spent promoting safety is of great value.

- Roy Reiber

He rode his bicycle from his manufacturing plant to the hotel where the induction ceremony took place.

The company he founded has manufactured tens of thousands of surgical implants that he has given away free of charge to the surgeons he trained and today well over 50,000 trauma victims are leading productive lives in intact families instead of bedridden for life, amputees or dead. Dr. Zirkle’s innovative work has been acclaimed by his professional colleagues in the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons as a disruptive technology, meaning that his work is a major force in changing the patient health care paradigm throughout the developing world.

The Kiwanis Brand Promise is Changing the World One Child and One Community at a Time. I know of no human being more worthy of the promise Kiwanis has made to the world than Dr. Lew Zirkle.

Lew is a graduate of Duke Medical School and served his orthopaedic surgery residency there. He was drafted to go to Vietnam before the end of his orthopaedic surgery training in Southern California. In Vietnam, he performed volunteer civilian health care while treating wounded US soldiers as his main assignment. He provided medical care for the orphans and barely escaped the Viet Cong who were at the orphanage front door as he fled out the back.

He continues to risk his life for others on a regular basis going to some of the world’s most dangerous places for American citizens.

Lew persuaded the president of Vietnam to support legislation mandating universal iodization for all human and domestic animal consumption, thus removing Vietnam from Kiwanis International’s list of 80 IDD at-risk nations, that list.

Other awards he has received: Tri-Citian of the Year, 2004; Kiwanis World Service Medal laureate, 1997; Red Cross Spirit of Red Cross Award, 2003; American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons Humanitarian Award Recipient, 2007; Rotary Paul Harris Fellow; and the Kiwanis George Hixson Fellow.

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The Tillamook Kiwanis Club’s bed features roses, which were Mildred’s favorite flower. Tillamook Kiwanians fondly remember Mildred, a local radio personality who continued her daily broadcast into her 90’s. She was raised on a homestead in south Tillamook county.

She was her Tillamook High School class validictorian, at the age of 16. She met with President George W. Bush when she was 90 years old.

The Tillamook Kiwanis Club has held two fundraising events to support the garden. A Rhododendron auction at a regular County Fair, the Kiwanians sold stadium foam cushions in the grandstands raising $575.

The Kiwanis Club of Tillamook and the Tillamook High School Key Club are working together, planting, watering and tending the garden, helping to beautify a spot in Tillamook to remember an outstanding Kiwanis member and George Hixon Award Honoree ...Mildred Davy.

Submitted by Barbara Trout

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